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COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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REPUBLICAN STATE PLATFORM.

producers of the country, its intraces and its working then, demand that the mines be occu-ed to the company of the signer of the mines of the United States, and that congress should conset a law leveling a tay on importations of foreign silver sufficient to fully project the ducts of our own miles, oursts. We favor national and state legis-

courts.

Sixth: To the maintenance of these principles we layte the support of all patriolic

Somebady speaks carelessly of the Carnegie Steal company.

The sign of twenty pounds of sugar for \$1 has been taken down.

Governor Levelling still thinks that he is running for governor of Kansas.

Congressmen at large and out of a job will be very plenty after next November.

It really appears that Governor Waite Is letting grass grow under his tongue.

The income tax is now a law, Get four money out of sight. Also get the Whatever that law may be, it cannot

The poor man's sugar will now be taxed and the demand for his labor will be seriously injured.

you want ask for it, and Mr. Cleveland will let it become a law.

Thank heavens, congress has adfourned. Thank the Republican party, there will never be another like it.

Mr. Havemeyer is prospering, and if Democrats come in, is the warning: hard with the northern colored man to he don't take up his abode on the other "Let Theories Alone." side, will have an income tax to pay.

Apparently a large wad of the United States of America has flopped up and hit Grover Cleveland between the eyes,

Benjamin Harrison has had his beard trimmed, but his face is not quite near enough the McKinley and Reed standard

The pen that Cleveland did not sign nation, the tariff bill with will be the leading campaign emblem for his fourth nomina-

If this Pollard-Glasscock thing keeps up in Washington, the Prince of Wales may take it into his head to move to this

Reed says that the southern statesmen

northern Democrats are cookoos, or words | would change it. The senate flid change to that effect.

second octave above middle C vell. So long as Cleveland can travel in

nier residence, it matters very little whether the country is safe or not. Gould's vacht and the Democratic party lost their center boards the same

day, the former by running onto a sand -The Chicago policeman who was used as a model for the Haymarket statue never got over it. His head began to

swell and last week he was dismissed from the force. It will comfort a great many people to learn that the eastern newspaper man who wrote that Debs was suffering from Pullmanury troubles was shortly after-

souri is said to be a marked man.

ward taken out and shot,

sent it back. Then he would have taken wrong in the past comes to him as an thousands of cases of minerals is perfour or five booding Democratic sena- electric shock, tors by the nape of the neck and turned them a sumersault over Washington monument into the placed waters of the Potomac river, and gone about his busi-

HISTORY WILL REPEAT ITSELF.

A widespread financial revolution cessarily changes the plans of many individuals. Plans with speculative adjuncts will bear only smooth sailing and on open sea. Shipwreck and disaster comes with even a local storm, but when it comes as a great tidal wave it affects the material interests of a nation. One of the results of these destructive tides, as shown by history, is the immigration in great numbers of people whose interests have suffered thereby. After the panic of '37 to '41 there was a general move westward. Indiana and Illinois were then on the frontier and owed their settlement largely to the general stagnation of business in the older states. CHESTER L. LONG From '57 to '60 there was a general stampede for Wisconsin, Iowa and parts of Missouri for the same reasons, and following the panic of '73, especially during the years '75 to '78 there was a perfect hegira to Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas. The great majority of sottlers Probate Judge A. J. MYATT Dakotas. The great majority of sottlers County Attorney John D. Davis during those years will connect this sopt. Public Instruction... CHALLES MACKEY more directly with the conditions grow-Cook & Co. That this is all to be repeated as the

signal to the present stagnation in husiness throughout the country is as certain as that men always do about the ame thing un der like conditions. The form of 1892.

Resorved, First: That the constant pairiestless of our party is in lesself a guaranty to the
station that the interests of its defenders,
their waless and orphaus, will be literally
ostrai for and we demonite their cruel and
stellberate betrayal by the present Democratic
administration.

Research W.

deliberate betrayal by the present Bemorrance administration.

Second: We militer to the Republican destrine of protection, and believe that tariff laws shoul; protect the products of the farm, as well as of the factory.

Third: The American people favor bimerallism and the trapublican party decuands the use of both gold and effect as standard the use of both gold and effect as standard such previsions, to be determined by legislation, as will secure the maintenance of the party of values of the two metals, and that the surchasing and debt pring power of the products of the surchasing and debt pring power of the products of the country, its intracers and its will come again. There is not even the will come again. There is not even the element of risk in arranging for this in

Kansas has atways prospered under the inflow of population. It is so much gain to her productive capacity, and the new money employed finds ready circulation among these already here engaged in business, or with supplies to furnish. There is every reason to believe that a succession of good crops is near at hand. This can be expected because it has been so in the past. Partial failures and phenomenal yields come in cycles, and the crop season is now due.

Immigration may be greatly assisted by the railroads. It seems not only bad business policy, but suicidal for the time high tariffs under existing conditions. Half rate excursions would deluge the roads with business and flood the west with people. No one need be told that this would be profitable to the railroads, where as they are now running behind. No wonder there is threatened legislation. The people and the ro-ds alike are suffering from this pig-headed policy. When they see it they will fare better, and the west will be more pros-

LET THEORIES ALONE.

We are at last under a new tariff law. which virtually suspends all tariff laws,

But the law which Cleveland stigma- government, tized, and would not sign, the law which Mr. Havemeyer, if you don't see what hears the name of Wilson but has been denounced by Wilson himself; the law which is all cut and finished to conform to the wishes of the Havemeyers is chiefly valuable in the leads it teaches the American neonle.

The whole sum and substance of the rough experience we have had since the

It can not be doubted that in all the preaching free trade that they have been tal when statchood comes. in a measure slocere. They have been chasing this will o' the wisp of high wages and low plices. So earnest were nothing the matter with that. they in this belief that this was not an illusion, but a reality, that two years ago they succeeded in deluding with themselves, a larger part of the whole

But when the pinch came, their eyes were suddenly opened. They saw at last that they had been pursuing a phantom, and when it came to the point of passing an approximate free trade bill, they found that it would simply be ruination.

The house passed such a bill, wellknowing at the time the temper of the luckly no one was hurt. are intelligent but impractical, and that senate, and realizing that the senate it. They destroyed the free trade feat-

uses of the Wilson bill, and it went to Electricity is now used to rock cradles: the conference committee. There was Pretty soon there will be nothing left of a short buttle there. It was not a hard the old-fashioned baby but the twenty- battle. The house surrendered without a pang, or without the least show of members, or a majority of them, werens the territory during the month of August safety from the white house to his sum- afraid of the once-adored free trade as | And yet the people say that the Indian

the senate was. If the house had believed thoroughly in free trade, or approximate free trade, it would have remained in that conference and fought the senate to doom's day, But the Democrats discovered that bar, and the latter by running onto a they had been wrong all these years, and they had to acknowledge it by showing the white feather and backing com- From the Philadelphia Ledge

pletely down. There is no question about their surrendering willingly. If the legislation on the taritI admitted of the senate taking the initatory action and framing the original bill, the people would have seen the house when it reached there, amend-

ing the bill on protective lines. So long as this country is now and undeveloped and constrained to fight older Founded in 1812 by a small number of nomination of Democrats who fought prospective congressman it may seem a ture's handlwork for the experts tion in a British periodical. the senate tariff bill. Tarsney of Mis. great necessity. But when he gets into to puzzle over. This enormous presented to him and he purs men one being added to, both by stu-An exchange wants to know what end of the balance and on the other and dents of science and the laify, who send as handle the harp and the organ. Gen. Jackson would have done with the places the growing industries of this nation. Why, he would make written then, and the needed governmental rave. In old and queer specimens of nature's braidwork for the experts to puzzle by Egyptians and Assyrians, as well as a "by the Eternal" veto across it, and nues, the revelation that he has been over. Aside from beasts, birds and by the Israelites upon joyous occusions.

> IT LEADS TO ANAECHY. Il Populists were Anarchists, but every

is none the less a Pop by adopting his creed as fundamental to greater extremes. That he adds disregard for law and applies the torch, is no retraction of the milder forms which break out in a wordy protest against the government that is. This form of protest is tolerated under customs which have long prevailed in this country. The right of free speech is held as the inalienable right of every man, yet the exercise of it may lead to mischief. The mere tirade against all rule and every party save their own, must not be taken as proof of genuine patriotism on the part of these Pops. In opposing Democracy per se, they antagonize the truly American principle of majority rule. This is the germ principle of true democracy, yet these patent reformers oppose it. In combatting the Republican party they refute the doctrine of a strong central government, A government strong enough to preserve order, they hold as subversive of the rights of individuals. The right of individual protest, they hold, is higher than the right of our ing out of the great financial storm government to rule. The fact that our which came on with the failure of Jay government is representative-a governgoverned, has no bearing upon their soasked. The right of protest would be such objects of perfect geometrical symmetry in countless numbers. cast to the dogs, and they would be first to claim the constitutional right of the majority to rule, and to shape a government, not only cent at, but despotic in

What more perfect form of an oligarchy could be conceived than a govecument at Washington in charge of the banking system, the railroads, telegraph lines and municipal laws of the whole country? With power infinite, and the execution of party mandates, restricted only by the limitations of their own sweet will, these protecting reformers would soon give us a sure enough paternal government. Sensible people will consider the risk of a monarchy, which cranks would soon carry to the extreme of anarchy, as too great. The correct thing for the law abiding, home loving, but misguided voter, who is fostering this movement by blindly following a few place-hunting, anarchistic leaders, to do is to come out from among them.

WHAT DEMOCRATIC RULE COST.

The depression that resulted from the year the clearings fell off \$14,000,000,000, managers to exact the last cent of old A loss of \$200 for every man, woman and child in the country. The increase in business failures was 25 per cent, aggregating an increase of \$200,000,000. The decrease in the price of horses and mules cost the farmers \$200,000,000. The loss in the price of wheat was enormous, and the depreciation in the price of real estate exceeds that of all other losses combined. The Democratic party has forced the country to submit to this gigantic loss for the privilege of of a one-thousandth part of an inch. looking on while a Democratic congress | But glass may be spun finer than quarreled and dickered and jobbed, only copper, while even the finest spun to agree upon a measure which the glass is not so fine as silk fiber. The whole country pronounces to be a pitable surrender to the dictates of a few allied help be better than no law at all, or a trusts and a flat repudiation of the plain, condition of uncertainty and tinkering explicit promises under which the Democratic party gained control of the federal

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

isby is talking of buying the Guthrie News. The new bridge at Blackwell is com-

pleted and is now being used. The Guthrie school board has decided to vote bonds to complete the school build-

pick cotton.

The Times-Journal serves formal notice years that the Democrats have been that Oklahoma City will try for the capi-

New corn on the streets of Mulhall is selling for 40 cents a bushel. There is Before she died, a woman down in Texas

last week requested that she be buried in Elmond. Her request was carried out. The Experimental station at Stillwater

has discovered a new alfalfa from the North of Persia which grows hardly on Oklahoma soil, The Wattkomis Wizard has been meen shough to start the rumor that the Rock

Island rulroad intends to build its main line a mile around Enid. The bridge across Crooked Oak creek east of Okiahoma City collapsed with a

wagon-load of people the other night, but One woman who spoke to the Populist envention at Perry said that the motto of the people should be: "Our Government;

Our Currency, and Our God," Among the Republicans, Jo Wishy has gained a great reputation by complimenting Dennis Flynn, but the Democrats are

not sure whether they like it or not. The Fort Smith papers say that there ferocity. The house did so because its were twenty-two murders committed in

> Territory should not by made a state There is a new writer by the name of Owen Wister. He describes western He the matter of seiling whisky to Indiana regulation article. and he tells some things that are very

WONDERS OF GEOLOGY.

Among the members of the Philadelmany odd and curious things are discussed, about which the outside world knowslittle or nothing. It is the oldest

hups one of the most interesting. Among the recent discussions was praise, and he danced as he played the subject of crystals, which accord-It would be wide of the truth to say ing to some authorities, manifest units mistalcable symptoms of possessing description of it is ancient records, it but the lunkiest strike he ever made head of the procession.

The Levies also dance in the bislawyer. Thought its music. Thought there is no exact he touched brought money to his till, proprietor was in his wagon at the bislawyer. Thought were an accordance in the bislawyer. Thought were a secretable symptoms of possessing description of it is ancient records, it but the lunkiest strike he ever made

proven to grow, for specimens that have been purposely broken or injured will in course of time redevelope into their customary forms. Their though apparently suspended for ages. is in reality retained. The zoologist speaks wonderingly of snails resuscitated by warm water after a score of years spent in a museum drawer, while the botanist is amazed at the sprouting of seeds taken from the sarcophagi of the ancient Egyptians. But how much more surprising is it to find that grains of sand torn from their rocky beds ages ago and worn to roundness by the waves of the ocean, will, under proper conditions resume their original shapes of exquisite sym-metry, with polished faces of geometrical regularity. Crystals of all kinds will build themselves up and repair damages in this way if placed in solutions containing their own elements. Science has discovered that the first step in the formation of crystals is the separation of minute globules from a solution. These globules arrange themselves with unerring mathematical accuracy, building up skeletons of crystals, which are afterward by the same mysterious process of nature ment by and through the consent of the clothed and made complete. It is no easy matter to construct a perfect called claims and demands. Were they cube, each of whose six sides is an in the majority nothing more would be equal square, yet nature turns out

If a glassful of salt and water is al-

lowed to evaporate slowly in a cool place the salt will be found to take the form of cabes, each of which is mathematically exact in shape. Crystals of sait always assume the shape of cubes, sometimes measuring three inches in diameter. All of the more important metals crystallize as cubes. including gold, silver, copper and lead. Some crystals take very remarkable shapes. Those of iron sulphide, for example, look like wild roses counterfeited in metal. The crystalline lime formation known as landscape marble" exhibits all sorts of wonderful pictures when a slice of it is cut and polished. People are constantly sending to the academy supposed or fake fossil animais and other oddities, which are in reality mere accidental forms carved by nature. A pebble in a stream may gather about itself grains of sand until an odd-shaped lump is formed. A favorite shape for such lumps is that of a turtle, with four legs, a head and a tail, even the lines of the shell being sometimes disattempt of the Democratic party to carry | tinct. Similar concretions of carbonate out its pledges has been very expensive. of iron and clay assume the appearance Busine's has been forced into stagnation of petrified pennuts. Break one and for more than a year. The best index of you will always find inside a small the prosperity of the country is the spiral winkle shell, which has served weekly bank clearings. During the past as the nucleus. An exceedingly rare counterfeit of this kind, recently forwarded to the academy, was an alleged fossil foot of a child about seven years old, with a little stocking on, the latter showing signs of wear on the ball of the foot and on the heel. It proved to

be only an accidental concretion. One eminent scientist has been amus ing himself of late making imitation spider webs out of quartz fibers. It is well known that copper wire can be drawn to a fineness much less than the thickness of a hair or to the diameter latter, however, is coarse when compared with the threads that can be obtained by melting quartz under a blow pipe and pulling it out. Such threads can be reduced to a thickness of the one-millionth of an inch. When drawn wer. Yet they are stronger in prothread like this could be made from a single cubic inch of quartz to go! around the world six hundred and fiftyeight times and that a single grain of sand, barely large enough to be visible to the naked eve, would yield one million miles of such thread. But the accuracy of such estimated is still doubt-

One of the scientists of the academy has proved by an interesting series of experiments that cobwebs can be made of quartz that will catch flies. After making a number of such webs it was found the quartz threads were too slip perv to catch flies, having no gluten on them like real cobwebs. This difficulty was found to be easily remedied by moistening a surnw in castor oil and gently stroking the threads with it. Then the webs capture flies fairly well. But as a cobweb is supposed to be incomplete without a spider, curred to the experimenter to see if he could have a real live arachnold take up his abode in a ready-made quartz web. It was attempted to attract a spider to the cen ter of the webb by the buzzing of . fly, but it was found rather difficult to make a fly bezz to order, and a satisfactory imitation was produced by permitting a steel tuning fork to vibrate against the quarta fibers. This brought be spider right away, and, after hastily fastening the fly in his own peculiar fashlon, began a careful, if not astonished, examination of the new-fangled web. It was also found that the most beautiful imitation of soap bubbles could be blown from quartz which presented all the irridescent haes of the

MUSIC OF ANCIENT ISRAEL.

From the Chicago Tribune. The musical performances in the Temple of Jerusalem in ancient ages were of varied character, and, in tryphia academy of natural sciences a great ing to get an idea of them in modern times it is necessary that account should be taken not only of the instruments then in use, according to the institution of its kind in America, and Bible, but also of the choral and ocis devoted exclusively to the cultira- chestral music and the Levilind musition of natural sciences. On its roll of clans. There have been many speculamembers are many of the most prometions upon the subject and torre are many books about it, but it would be hard to find a more satisfactory digest and more settled and stronger competi- carnest scekers for knowledge, it has of existing knowledge concerning it Gorman is said to be using whisky thus, free trade is a theory. To the orn-trust and sugar trust funds to defeat the ter it may appear glittering. To the in out and queer specimens of ma-

The first biblical reference to a musicongress, and when a free trade bill is storehouse of facts is constantly call instrument is in the book of Genesis: "Jubal was the father of all such

The "khenor," or harp, was employed fishes, its geological section, with its such as consecrations, festive assemblies and triumphs. It was used by upon it. The Lexites also danced to Fairchild Home Circle. "Everything

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that the frame of it was of wood, that it had ten strings, and that it was played not with the fingers, but with a small stick, plectrum, or quill. It is often called the pleasant harp.

The organ or "ongal" of antiquity did not resemble the modern instrumeat of that name, though the Hebrew word by which it was known bears evidence that it was a wind instrument. According to tradition it was composed of a number of slender reeds or pipes strung together and played with the mouth. These two musical devices the harp and the organ, are all that are associated with the illustrious name of Jubal. Many other musical instruments came

into use in Isreal after Jubal's time. and were employed in the sacred services. The "naibel" bore some resemblance to the modern guitar. It was an instrument of ten or twelve strings, was made of firwood, was played with a plectrum, was used in sacred music in the time of David, was exceedingly popular for ages, and was probably of Phonician invention. It is spoken of in the Bible. Its name leads to the opinion that it bore the shape of some of the primitive Phoenician jars. The instrument known as "thof" was like the tambourine of modern times. It was of shallow or saucerlike shape, its body of leather or parchment, and its rim of wood, in which jingiling disks of metal were inserted. It was held in one hand and beaten with the other, It served as an accompaniment to the Song of Moses on the shore of the Red Sea, and its sounds were evoked by David in days of gladness. The piped instrument, "chalil," which was The blown only upon twelve days of the year, was made of bone and wood, and was heard upon sorrowful as well as upon joyful occasions. The Prophet Isaiah speaks of it repeatedly lin the cept under a microscope of the highest metal plates which, when struck to- was only worth forty cents, the best cle gether, produced a ringing, musical portion to their thickness than the sound, or series of sounds. "David and best quality of bar steel. A curious in- all the house of Israel played on cymvestigator estimated that enough bals before the Lord." The russ's horn, or "vobel," was the ancient trumpet of Israel, and its sound proclaimed the jubilee. There were two other kinds of trumpet, one of which was ordinarily used in the musical service of the temple, to be played, not by the Levites, but by the priests. Moses was commanded to make two trumpets of the teath c pter of the book of Num-

Dors. to in the Bible cannot be described, as their character is wholly unknown. No knowledge of them is to be obtained from the writings of the ancient rabbis. In Israel, however, as may be seen by the accounts here given, there was a sufficient variety of musical de-

art had grown beyond its simpler forms up to the time of Moses, but it was evidently advanced in the days of Job, who speaks of the organ, the harp and the timbrel. During the reign of David in Jerusalem there were many stringed and wind and other instruments of igh quality. Rabbi Wolfers believes that the power of prophesying was closely associated with music, which seems, indeed, to have been an indis pensable feature of the prophetic funcion. There are allusions to this pecuharity in the first book of Chronicles

The instrumental musiformed mainly by the Levites, one class of whom formed the temple musicians. 94,000 men, divided into three great bonds, and senerated one from another upon rust platforms. This enormous body was instructed by 255 masters. who were themselves under the direction of three superiors, the names of are prefixed to some of David's Psalms. The Levites appointed to sing or play had no other duties to perform, and were thus enabled to devote the whole of their time to the perfection of their

After setting forth the result of his Israel, Habbi Wolfers speaks of his spiritual power. PNo adequate idea," influence of the temple music opcoralizers. The melodison strains of ith the trained and harmonious voices of the host of singers as they chanted the cohiest sacred songs of any people le of the tempte, and could be

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zin," or the cymbals, a pair of shallow biggest and hardest kind of yaller corn

couple of hundred dollars for five years | bushels and planted down in my un and more, but that didn't bother John cle's hands ten, mee fat one hundred any, as he was one of those chaps who believe thoroughly in letting the other fellow walk. One day my uncle drove over to John's to see if he couldn't someone something out of him. 'How're you fixed, John' said my

silver, and the objects of blowing one day, sure, said John, with a twinkle in simple tastes Mrs. Alleash has "Sheor both of them at different times, ac- his eye, 'but when I went over to Bill 'Goodness, yes! I met her husband tocording to divine order, are set forth in Mason's to borrow it Bill wouldn't let day "-Tit-Bils. me have it. Beats the horses how much some people don't seem to have contidence nowadays."

> talked awhile John said: 'Tell von what I'll do, Abner. Tve got a hundred bushels o' corn in the a good impression on the congrega-

barn yonder. Spose you take the corn tion?" "Poch, no: there was really not and I'll be willin' to call me and you one thing in her singing to find fault square. "My uncle figured it up that with corn at forty cents two dollars a bushel was a tolerable high price to pay for it.

but he thought he might better pay two Ing. You seemed to be practicing for cents than to never get anything, so he square. He went to the barn after awhile. There was the corn, but he came back to John feeling ugly. "Here: John, said he, that's noth-

ing but little, runty popoors." 'I know it,' said John. "'Why," said my uncle, 'popcorn ain't worth nothin' at all in the market."

'Yes,' said John, that's about the

on, and John Hogers was pretty near

"There's goln' to be a eleesa in town to-morrow. Better stay all night with Leader-"lift vas not intended to be us and Til take you to the show,

My unclethought he'd get that much

and my uncle with their yel's. fered. The back gard's got twenty this Mr. De Million out of the house feet o' snow in it?"

there was the back pard with a white once "- Inter-Ocean. het it was gome. It had burned down burned in a more whom, as a matter of sense time during the night and sufficient you haven tany income to speak my uncle jam full of lack. Every times of?" "Sumple enough I never pay my burnel of that runty little popourn had pupped out like a snapdragon and there ones." "Ch. that's simple enough too. was tanked up where the hurn had I let them get old. "Truth. least, like a staring white snow-drift! -Burglis- Where's cour moment Pop out a build of poposes and it will Quick." Terrified Woman. "My has "My nucl- in the town of Wayne, I had fire hundred bushels of the chul- - "Then I'll hide in this closet till he thes and friumphs. It was used by the state of a pass, was the locklest naw that ever next popular on his hands. While they comes back. But remember Not a praise, and he danced as he played lived, said l'atrick firiswold to the were all gaping at this corious trans- word on per life! Where's he gone?"

English translation of the Hible) as down with a hundred bushels of corn in "the pipe." There was in the temple it that my uncle had just paid Rogers "That it sell like hot cakes with my "That it out to such an almost inconceivable service an instrument called "metzall-thickness they are wholly invisible ex-

John Rogers had awed my uncle a and he bought the whole five hundred

"Lucky? I should say be was. But, do you know, John Rogers never spoke to him from that time until his dying day

WIT AND WISDOM

"Expected to have fifty dollars to -He-"Have you ever noticed what -Teaming "Say, paw." Mr. Figg.

"Now, what do you want" Tom "What is the difference between the "But after my uncle and John had sea horse and the navy plug." - Indian apells Journal ... "Did the new soprane seem to make

> with "- Inter-Ocean. -A Natural Inference Van Paddle -"I expect to win some of the cancer prizes." Madge-"I saw you this mor

the speet race "- Judge - Rather Suspicions. Hetel clerksaid he'd take the corn and call it wing everything that he has get he can put into one trunk." Landlord You, and get the trunk out of the

> Where the Cost Comes In - Friend "Is rachting an expensive amuse ment" Miss Ils Style "Awfally" should not think these little suilboats would cost very much." "Oh, the howla are cheap enought It's the clothes?

-Mrs. Youngblood ito orchestra leads er at enmmer hotel) - What was that long dreary thing you just played?" divided to death, and so he said to my Leader "Dot vas veem Vegner." Mrs. Youngblood "It was not pretty."

Must Draw the Line nomewhere. There are no flee on me, said the fresh young man, with bilotte gayety out of John, anyhow; so he stuid. The "No," said the scilate girl, with an air house early in the morning on its way of deep thoughtfollows, "I suppose that to town, and when John's boys got up there are some things even flee can't to see it go by they woke their father stand." Change News

-Mrs. Longslight "I don't see and "Jumpin juckenipes, pop" they had citier way for it but for you to order and forbid his seturn." Mr. Longelpht What for We are not coly t was early in September and there but annious for him to marry Mand." hadn't been any sign of snow. But "Tent's it, I want her to accept him at

irift across it and banked twenty feet | Bright Financiaring - Say, old gh. Then it struck everybody all of a man, how do you manage always to sudden that the burn was gone. You have money in your pocket, and never bet it was gone! It had burned down to get in a link when, as a matter of

Terrified Wessen-'My husswell to five bushels; so here my trucks band has it all, and he's out." Borghar formation, along came the circus. The Terrified Woman - He's gone to sen on secred thoughts, I gress I won't